PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY HENRY M. WHITNEY.

H ONOLULU, HAWAHAN ISLANDS, DECEMBER 10, 4863.

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THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

Rural Sketches Of the Hawaiian Islands.

A Trip to Kaual, (Concluded.) BY HOLSTEIN.

Kealia, the Estate of E. Krull, Esq.,

Is without doubt one of the finest dairy establishments on these islands. The cattle range is very extensive, stretching for miles over plain and valley. Streams afford clear and wholesome water in abundance, the neighboring mountains and groves of timber pleasant shelter, the plains plentiful feed for the numerous cattle that roam over those rich pastures, whose grass is short but very nutritious. The dwelling house is situated on the edge of a fine grove of trees. Near it is a large garden, where every kind of vegetable grows in abundance, from the German pole bean to the full sized beet or early parsley. Our host led us through the grove, whose shadowy walks winding through the luxuriant growth conducted us to a rustic summer house, that, situated on a mountain spur, affords one of the finest views over the lesser hills and wood-clad valleys that stretch before us like a picturesque panorama closed in by the dark blue of the distant ocean. This is one of the finest sceneries on the island, and will leave its pleasant impress on the memory of every visitor who has the least perception of the beautiful in nature. Our lodgings were prepared in a house encircled by a grove of ancient koa trees. The moon was in her full and shed her glorious light over the surrounding landscape. Before us stretched the wood-clad valley. Long we stood that evening in the rose-embowered verandah feeding our eyes on the glories of the night. Silence, deep as the grave, around us. No sound but the monotonous chirp of the solitary cricket calling to its solitary neighbor. Not a voice of life disturbed the stillness of the night. And as we gazed in silence over the valley, we could not but think on the past, on our own far distant beautiful home of childhood, on the past of the lovely picture before us, and the hundreds of homes that in days of yore nestled among those valleys over which the hand of Agrael had spread the silence of the tomb. Alas, the past! Alas, the present! What shall be the future? Shall that ancient race once more revive, once more repeople those desolate places over which the shadowy spirits of the past flit in silent sorrow, br is their doom extinction? Who shall answer and

the warbling of numerous birds in the surrounding grove, God's own little missionaries, sending nature's hymn of praise on high. There is something so singularly sweet and soothing in the songs of birds. Who has not felt it? and who can wonder that groves were the primitive temples in which humanity praised the Eternal. We paid an early visit to the dairy, where our host, an early riser, had been long before us. The bright pans, the rich cream, the heaps of golden butter and the sweet odors of the cool and to the highest extent of cleanliness kept dairy repaid us well for our visit. From there we proceeded to the milking pen. There were from 100 to 150 cows in the enclosure and a corresponding number of calves in a large room or stall. Some ten or twelve natives were employed in milking, and what was most astonishing was the perfect silence that reigned. Not an angry word, not a loud curse or the sound of a kick or whip, not a bellow from either cow or calf, except the gentle lowing when the cow met its young, was heard. There was no running of animals to and fro, no driving with sticks, no lassoeing. The animals stood or laid down tranquilly chewing their cud till their turn to be milked came. Mr. K. assured us that at the time of his taking possession of the stock, the animals were wild and unbroken. Gentleness and kind treatment had wrought this change. For the purpose of milking, a large shed is bailt on one side of the enclosure containing a number of open stalls. At the head of each stall stands a solid post upholding the plate, and at a distance of a foot or 18 inches stands a light post in a socket, the upper end working in a socket of the plate in this manner, opening to receive the neck of the cow, shut shut the head. Every cow walks gently to its place, puts her head is milked. Mr. K.'s establishment is without doubt the best conducted of the kind that I have seen for many years, and well

who can lift the veil that hides the coming century?

The next morning's rising sun was ushered in by

worth a visit of those that are interested in similar business. We next visited the buildings and enclosure where Mr. K. annually butchers a large number of fattened cattle. We found in this establishment the same order and cleanliness which is so conspicuous in the whole establishment. The beef packed here is as favorably known in the market as the butter that comes from the dairy. We bid our host a hearty good bye with many thanks for his kind hospitality, and pursued our journey to Libue. On leaving we took a last look at the beautiful grove. Those who have visited this estate will surely remember it, and will feel grieved to learn that its glory, the old wide spreading koas, are dying with every day under the strokes-not of the woodman's axe, but of the insidious and deadly attacks of the small ants. This pest is taking an onward march of destruction, and the day is near when not a koa tree shall remain on the Island of Kauai. Alas, the blight that has fallen on the race not even spares the green-wood tree ! The road to Lihue leads again through a very broken country where numerous streams gush through the gullies. Near noon we made a halt on the banks of the Libue river under the shade of some fine kukui trees. From here to Lihue the grass loses its green hue and the barren slopes, denuded of vegetation, showing their unsightly red surfaces, give a rather dreary aspect to the landscape around Libue. We arrived at an early hour at the cottage of Mr. Claus, an old Honolulu resident, and were most hospitably The Plantation of Lihue

Has tested largely the patience and enterprise of its owners. Located in a part of the island where times of great drought occur, the proprietors were induced to lead the water through channels many miles in length to their fields, and though the undertaking has been great and no doubt very expensive, the results have been most beneficial and will repay the labor and expenses. *The part of the cane field that we visited, and where irrigation had been introduced, looks promising. The canes were of good size and joint, and promise a fair crop from a most unpromising soil. I could not withstand the temptation to purloin a lump of this singular soil to bring with me

to Honelulu. The red appearance is easily accounted for by the most extraordinary amount of oxides of iron. Although in itself this element enters but sparingly into the composition of plants, when rightly handled it has no injurious influences upon the soil, as its decomposition gives place to a number of the most useful combinations with organic and inorganic substances. I observed a number of organic substances interlarded with the soil. At present there can be no lack of those elements, but an injudicious course of farming will soon exhaust them. No soil, in my opinion, requires a more conscientious course of under-ploughing of the trash in as green a state as possible or a course of green manuring, to retain and augment not only the organic elements but also silicates and lime, the supply of both of which is very limited, than the soil of Libue. A process of liming would perhaps be of great advantage. Whenever an earth brought in contact with an acid produces on effervescence, we may be certain that it contains a sufficiency of lime. The Linue soil produces no effervescence. But liming put on the land considered as a manure, without under-ploughing of the trash, might for a few years, as long as there remained a sufficiency of organic matter in the soil, produce good effects, but the activity would be a factitious

one, that would be followed by sterility. The difference in the color of the unbroken soil from the cultivated is very distinct. The latter is much darker and shows that tillage has brought forth already its beneficial changes, in changing the protoxide of iron into a peroxide. If lime is not wanting, such soil will grow more productive, as I know from experience. In the virgin earth more or less of this iron is united with sulphur, forming a mineral of a bright yellow color, iron pyrites or sulphuret of iron. Tillage decomposes these and the oxygen combines with the sulphur, forming sulphuric If lime is present or applied it will again combine with the sulphuric acid forming gypsum or sulphate of lime, the best of all compounds of sulphur and most valuable for the soil of Lihue. Another change occurs by means of tillage and moisture. While the protoxide of iron is converted into a peroxide, water is decomposed, and while the oxygen changes the iron, the hydrogen combines at once with nitrogen in the atmosphere, always present in soils, and forms ammonia. Such are a few of the changes which are produced by tillage in those soils, and every succeeding year adds to their productiveness if rightly managed. If the soil of Lihae becomes sterile it is the fault of bad management and

Next morning while on our roal to Koloa, we paid. our respects to Hon. Judge Widemann. Here we TAILOR-Keeps co remained a few pleasant hours and were shown the manufactory of oil from kukui nuts. There was a time when this oil made a considerable item in our vived this once extinct article of home man ifacture. Where so many nuts grow wild all over the group, it is singular that this industry has remained so very imited. At a distance of a mile from Mr. W. stands a very neat church. The houses here are generally about a mile apart. This is "the City of Miles." On our road to Kolea we passed through some fine tracts of land. The road presents a new feature in being supplied with regular milestones. There can be no doubt that the roads on Kausi are the best kept of any I have seen. Bridges are put up where wanted and kept in repair. Early in the afternoon we arrived at

The Plantations of Koloa.

Here we enjoyed the frank and kind hospitality of Mr. Burbank, the efficient manager of this, the oldest sugar plantation on the islands. The fields are very extensive, the cane looks well and the crop coming in promises well. The plantations are at great distances from the mill, and are still farther extended. The soil has a more favorable aspect than that Linue and rains are said to fall more plentiful. We had the pleasure to meet Mr. Thomas Marshall, the present efficient Sheriff of Kausi. His numerous friends will be pleased to learn that Mr. M. looks healthy and well, which is in a good measure owing to much exercise. Mr. M. having become a most expert equestrian on account of his many official journeys, delights in this health-giving exercise and its pleasant incidents.

We also made the acquaintance of the Messrs. Hollister, who have introduced the culture and manufacture of tapioca, with the most decided success. Their field of tapioca looks extremely well, and we understand that they intend to enlarge the manufacture by applying machinery. Mr. H very kindly regaled us with two samples of home manufacture. The first a wine, if it may be called so, made from the orange; the latter a kind of cider made from the guava. The first is in appearance and taste something like Rhenish wine, the latter a very pleasant ciderlike and cooling beverage. Both articles would not only find a ready market at Honolulu, but if once known a ready sale abroad, and add largely in the culture of orange orchards or in the gathering of guavas to the limited industry of our native population. But O humbug! Hawaiian legislative wisdom! A profitless expense to the people, a dead weight to every enterprise and home industry, a curse to the

The houses at Kolca are numerous, but are as irregularly built and at great distances from each other, as if some giant had scattered them broadcast over the ground. Kauai is undoubtedly one of the best jewels in the Hawaiian crown, rich in productive soil and richer still in water power. Thousands of hands might be employed in manufactories, thousands till the grateful soil, a thousand hearthstones send their curling smoke aloft, but, alas! where are the people? On our three days' journey we never met a single traveler on the lonely road. Kauai, the beautiful, the fertile, the desolate ! May soon a better day dawn over this island, was our sincere wish in taking leave of Kauai and its kind and hospitable inhabitants.

CHUNG HOON & CO.,

Commission Merchants and general agents-Agents for the Paukaa and Amagulu Sugar Plantations-Importers of teas and other Chinese and foreign goods and wholesale dealers in Hawaiian produce at the new Stone Store, Nuuanu Street,

S. H. DOWSETT. LUMBER MERCHANT!

IS NOW PREPARED TO FURNISH BUILD-

Orders from the country, and other islands solicited.

Lumber Yard on corner of Queen and Fort Streets. 378-6m

THOS. SPENCER, SHIP CHANDLER! Dealer in General Merchandise, Island Produce,

&c., and Commission Merchant.

Byron's Bay, Hilo, S. I.,

Will keep constantly on hand an extensive assortment of every description of goods required by ships and others. The highest price given for Island Produce.

Money advanced for Bills of Exchange at reasonable rates Hilo. February 3, 1861

Sugar and Molasses! From the Plantation of J. MAKEE, EAST MAUI! CROP OF 1863.

C. BREWER & CO

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At his late rooms, Queen Street.

H. W. SEVERANCE, AUCTIONEER, AND COMMISSION MERCHANT Fire-proof Store, Robinson's Building, QUEEN STREET, HONOLULU.

Will continue business at the new stand. 371-1y

DR. J. MOTT SMITH, DEMTIST.

Office corner of Fort and Hotel Streets.

H. STANGENWALD, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURCEON.

Late New York City Dispensary Physician, member of the Medico Chirurgical College and of the Pathological Society of New York. Office at Dr. Judd's Drug Store, on Fort Street. Residence in Nuuanu Valley, opposite that of E. O. Hall, Esq. 383-1y

A. S. CRINBAUM & CO., porters and Wholesale Dealers in Fashionable Clothing,

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Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes, and every variety of Gentle-

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Manufacturer, Importer and dealer in Furniture of every description. Furniture Wareroom on Fort street, opposite Messrs. Lewers & Dickson's office; Workshop at the old Stand, Hotel street, near Fort. B .- Orders from other islands promptly attended to. 369-1y

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H. FISCHER! LOR-Keeps constantly on hand an assortment of fine Broadcloth, Cassimeres and Buckskin, Nunanu St., below

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Dealer in Dry Goods, Silks, &c.

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Importer and Dealer in General Merchandise, Honoluiu, H. I -REFERENCES-His Ex. R. C. WYLLIE, .. Hon. | B. F. Snow, Esq., .. . Honolulu C. A. WILLIAMS & Co., " WILCOX, RICHARDS & Co., " THOS. SPENCER, Esq.....Hilo. H. DICKINSON, Esq., Lahaina. MCRUER & MERRILL, San Fran.

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D. N. FLITNER,

Continues his old business in the fireproof building, Kaahuma Chronometers rated by observations of the sun and stars with a transit instrument accurately adjusted to the meridian of Honolulu. Particular attention given to fine watch repairing. Sextant and quadrant glasses silvered and adjusted Charts and nautical instruments constantly on hand and for sale.

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Will continue the General Merchandise and Shipping busines at the above port, where they are prepared to furnish the cruits as are required by whale ships at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms.

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Especial attention paid to the interests of the Whaling Fleet, by the furnishing of funds, purchase and sale of Exchange, (Bone, General Merchandise, and the procuring of Freight REFERENCES. Messes, Isaac Howland, Jr., & Co., New Bedford

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Trunks, Valises, Sparring Gloves, Foils, and Masks, Blacking, Brushes, Hosiery, &c. &c. Brick Shoe store, corner of Fort and Merchant sts., Honolulu, H. I. 373-1y B. A. P. CARTER C. BREWER & CO.,

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CHAS. WOLCOTT BROOKS, Esq.,
.....San Francisco.

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FLORENS STAPENHORST. Agent for the Bremen and Dresden Board of Underwriters. All average claims against the said Underwriters, occurring in

or about this Kingdom, will have to be certified before him. OHN RITSON, DEALER IN

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Bark "Comet." Capt. Jas. Smith. "Yankee," Capt. John Paty. One of the above vessels will be dispatched regularly every three weeks, or oftener. Freight and Passengers taken at the lowest rates.

All of the above vessels have superior accommodations for Passetgers, for whom every comfort will be afforded. Through Bills Lading, will be given at Honolulu, for merchanise to New York or Boston, the freight being reshipped at San Francisco, on board first class clippers without extra expense Shippers can also procure at Boston or New York, through

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to issue "Marine Insurance policies," each being responsible for the sum written on the Policies against his own name only, and for himself and not for others or any of them. JAMES DONAHUE, JOHN PARROTT, WILLIAM E. BARRON. GEORGE C. JOHNSON, JAMES OTIS, JAMES B. HAGGIN, N. LUNING. JAMES PHELAN. LAFAYETTE MAYNARD, J. MORA MOSS.

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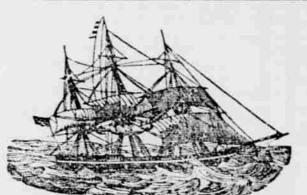
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BEGS LEAVE TO INFORM the residents of Honolulu and others, that he has opened his shop in the comcupied by the late John F. Colburn, as an auction room, where he will receive all

orders, and execute them in the highest style of the art, with An experienced carriage painter and trimmer, has been engaged who will warrant his work to be equal with the best ever

COOPERING! J. A. BURDICK, IN REMOVING HIS BUSINESS

to his new COOPERAGE on the Esplanade Fort street, takes this opportunity of retprang his sincere thanks to his friends and the sublic in general, for the support and patronage which they have been pleased to grant him for the past ten years, and hopes that by attention to business and promptness in the execution of all orders intrusted to him, he will merit a continuance of their favors.



J. M. OAT.

Sail Maker, Loft on Kaahumanu St., at the Old Stand.

SAILS MADE AT THE LOWEST RATES WARRANTED TO FIT.

HAWAIIAN SOAP FACTORY! Wm. H. HUDDY!

LELEO! HAVING RECEIVED A LARGE AND FULL stock of material, is prepared to supply his customers and the puone, the the Pess Vellow. Brown and White SOAP.

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SOFT AND OIL SOAP. In large or small quantities to suit P. S.—Soap grease always wanted J. O'NEILL,

PAINTER, PAPER-HANGER, &c., Opposite Lewis & Norton's Cooperage, King St. THOMAS KEEGAN,

MASON! King St., near Castle & Cooke's Store. AS CONSTANTLY ON HAND AND FOR

sale California and Hawaiian Lime, Cement, Plaster Paris, Bricks, and several other articles in the building line. Roofs covered with Slates or Composition and warranted water Orders from the other islands thankfully received. 386-3m

J. P. HUGHES, A IMPORTER & MANUFAC-TURER of all kind of Saddlery, Carriage Trimming, Mattress making and repairing done with neatness and dispatch All orders promptly attended to. Corner of Fort and Hotel street, Honolulu

at reasonable prices.

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spectfully inform the pupile that he is prepared to cast and finish all kinds of brass and composition work with dispatch and at reasonable rates.

If All kinds of ship and plantation work furnished on short IF Constantly on hand, hose couplings of the following sizes: -½, ‡, 1, 1½, 2 and 2½. Also, oil cups and gauge cocks.

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ON HAND AND FOR SALE, Fresh Baked Pilot and Navy Bread; Soda, Sugar, Butter and Water Crackers, in any quantity and at the lowest rates. the lowest terms. Ship Bread rebaked.

Thompson & Neville, CENERAL BLACKSMITHS HONOLULU.

HAVE CONSTANTLY ON HAND AND Best Refined Bar-Iron! Also, best Blacksmith's Coal! At the Lowest Market Prices.

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DLES, HARNESS, &c. HAS CONSTANTLY ON HAND ALL articles appertaining to the Trade, such as Ladies' and Gentlemen's Saddles and Bridles; Harness, silver-mounted and plain; Ladies' and Gentlemen's Whips, Spurs, Saddle cloths, Saddle-bags; Brushes of all kinds; Bridle Bits, both polished and silver-plated; Trimming Scissors, Combs and Curry-combs, Collars, Hames, and GEAR SUIT-ABLE FOR PLANTATIONS. CARRIAGE TRIMMING done with neatness and dispatch, and at the lowest rates. Thankful for past favors, he respectfully asks a continuance of the same. Shop on Fort Street, next door to Smith & Co'e Drug Store.

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N. B. -Sails stored for customers without charge.
389-3m W. G. WOOLSEY. HENRY ALLEN, .

Carpenter, Builder, Undertaker and

 ${f FURNITURE!}$ Call and Examine my Stock, before

REMOVAL! CEO. W. VOLLUM,

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Newspapers, Music, Orders from the other islands should be accompanied with particular directions as to the style, and if the work is to match volumes previously bound, a sample volume should be

sent with the job.

All orders left at H. M. Whitney's Bookstore will receive prompt attention. HONOLULU

THE UNDERSIGNED WOULD RES-

And other descriptions of Fancy Biscuits,

Prices to defy competition. Parties furnishing their own flour for ship bread, will have it

SHIP BREAD REBAKED. Orders from the other islands promptly attended to. ROBERT LOVE, Nauanu Street.

IRON WORKS.

At the Shortest Notice. In order to meet the wants of the Hawaiian Islands, the Proprietor of the Honolulu Iron Works has been induced to expend a large sum of money in erecting new and costly machinery, on such improved principles as to enable him to do work with un-usual dispatch, in the best manner, and at most reasonable rates.

In the machine shop there are Bolt Cutting, Planing and Heavy

Heavy Blacksmithing. F TERMS CASH. TROMAS HUGHES. 387-6m-1y

DO YOU WANT A STOVE Or TIN WARE

GO TO GEO. C. SIDERS! Corner of Fort and King Sts. Opposite Mr. E. O. Hall's Store, and you will have an opnity of obtaining just the article at the LOWEST

OF ANY DESCRIPTION?

WOOD and COAL TIN and JAPANNED WARE. consisting in part of cake boxes, tea and coffee cans, knife trays sugar boxes, spittoons, nurse cans, lanterns, lamps, candlesticks &c. Britannia tea and coffee pots, sheet lead, tin and copper hip baths, zinc, Russia galvanized and English sheet icon, children's baths, tin toys of all kinds.

SHIP WORK and PLUMBING executed with neatness and dispatch.

386-6m-ly

Scientific American for 1864. DERSONS WISHING TO SECURE THIS valuable publication for the next year, should leave their orders at once, as the list must be forwarded by the next mail. Subscription-\$3 a year, in advance.

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Books, Pamphlets, Old Books, &c., &c.

Steam Biscuit Bakery.

The Honolulu Steam Biscuit Bakery Being now in full operation, he is prepared to furnish Pilot & Navy Bread, Water Crackers,

Orders in Honolulu for shipping to be left with Messrs.
Wilcox, Richards & Co. 373-6m HONOLULU

CTEAM ENGINES, SUGAR MILLS, BOIL-

No one now need go to San Francisco to fill orders, as the work can be executed at the Honolulu Iron Works as well, at as low rates, and with as much dispatch as it can be at the former

In the blacksmith shop there is a powerful steam blast which

